# HURLEY VICTOR OVER GRIFFIN IN RECORD BATTLE

Little Fellows Slam Each Other All Over Ringfor Ten Hard Rounds— Australian, Nearly Out, Comes Back Very Strong.

HERE have been many fights around New York since the old Horton law was knocked out, almost ten years ago, but never has there been one that equalled, or came anywhere near the one put up by Battling Hurley, of Pasaic, N. J., and Charley Griffin, of Australia, at the National A. C. last night. For ten rounds these two youngsters slambanged each other all over the ring, with Hurley always as the aggressor. It looked bad for Griffin several times during the fight, as he went to the floor under a shower of blows from Hurley, but he 21ways managed to last until the bell rang. Twice at least the bell saved Griffin fro. being knocked out, while Hurley was never in danger but once. That was in the seventh round. It was Hurley's fight all the way, but he knew he had been in a great battle when it was over.

It was one of those scraps in which there was not a dull second, and the way in which these two lads battered each other about the face, body and faw during the entire ten rounds was something which the fight fans may something which the fight fans may something which the fight fans may

probably not see again for many years to come. When the final beil clanged, ending the battle, both boys were in the centre of the ring exchanging punches with the same viciousness as they did in the earlier rounds of the contest when they had some strength behind their blows.

As they grabbed each other's hands and shook them warmly they presented a sight which would look very much a sight which would look very much eut of place at a pink tea. Both of their faces were badly puffed up and bleeding and Hurley had a lump over his left eye which you could hang your hat on.

Hurley Was Bost Man.

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thought that the bout should have been put down as a draw. Hurley was the

Five times during the first five rounds Griffin was dropped to the floor as a result of Hurley's terrific blows to the stomach and his short right and left swings on the jaw. The first time that Griffin was floored was in the third round. The moment the round started Hurley rushed out of his corner and began to let fly with both hands for his tomach and kidneys. Griffin tried to exchange wallops with him, and, although he welted Hurley hard about the body and on the jaw, the latter kept banging away at his wind. Suddenly Hurley drove in hard left and right swings to the stomach. Griffin clasped his hands went Charley in a heap.

alm in a second and began to send in game of Gaelle football. more of his vicious swings to his The meet of the Irish club is entirely succession, Hurley landed a hard left day. hook to his jaw and Griffin went to the The programme is made up of floor for the second Time.

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but just as Referce Buckley had countgered to his corner. The minute rest at Hurley's face and faw with both hands. Hurley blocked many of these nunches and finally grove in a hard all. In it are Tom Collins, the fivefin up on the ropes. Hurley then gut loose and, lowering his head, waded into Griffin, reaching his body and kidback and set the spectators wild by and besides went to his corner very

noticed that a big lump was over his left eye. The fifth round was another bad one for Griffin. Hutley sailed right into him and they slugged for keeps on into Griffin's stomach, while Charley banged away at Hurley's face and law. Hurley then floored Griffin for the count of seven with a left swing on the jaw, and when he got up another voiley of blows in the stomach and a right to the jaw dropped him again, this time Griffin grabbing Hurley by the foot as he sank to the floor. Griffin struggled to his feet again and Hurley drew the blood from its nose with a straight left jab.

In the sixth round Hurley started in to finish Griffin with more punches to the stomach. Griffin fought back with wonderful gameness, and, while he reached Hurley's body and face, the more he hit Burley the faster the Battler fought him. Just before the bell the feotor is the feotor of the griffin fought him. Just before the bell the food of the stomach of the food is the stomach of the food is the closest races of the year will result.

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(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.- At the White last year's winner of the Martingue Cup. All of them are in fine shape, and experts predict one of the closest races of the year will result.

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YALE FIVE WINS ROUGH GAME FROM PRATT TEAM.

from Pratt University last night on the will capture this race. Besides Charlatter's court, the final score being 13 ley Bacon and W. C. Robbins, two to 5. It was nineteen minutes in the worthy opponents. Melvin Sheppard first half before either team was able to

### STARS WHO WILL COMPETE IN BIG MEET TO-NIGHT



## victor for he carried to fight to Griffin from the start and landed the most CHAMPIONS WILL CLASH IN IRISH-AMERICAN A. C. GAMES

Records in Big Meet at Garden To-Night.

Griffin Comes Back.

C HAMPIONS will be pitted against champions in contests of speed, strength and skill to-night at about his body, and as he backed away Madison Square Garden. It is the big against the ropes Hurley swung his left, night of the Irish-American A. C. which landed full on his jaw, and down been crowded into a single programme. Referee Buckley started to count over There will be everything in an athletic bim, and when he yelled nine Graffin line from an indoor cross-country run. stagegred to his feet. Hurley was after with water jumps and the like, to a

stomach. Griffin for a few seconds different from anything ever held in fought gamely, but Hurley again man- the Garden. A record-breaking crowd aged to get in his deadly left to Griffin's will be on hand. As a proof of this it body, and as he coubled up as a result is only necessary to mention that the of a volley of these punches in rapid house has been sold out since Thurs-

seventeen events, including the usual dashes, the 200, 600 and 800. Besides It looked as if Griffir, was done for, relays and the Gaelie kicking game. While every one of the events will ed eight the bell rang and Griffin stag- bring out big fields of the best in their mile handleap, in which he will try for well-known sprinters as Gus Ekman respective class, there are four events

Great Four-Mile Race.

The four mile run is the greatest of right to his stomach which doubled Grif- mile American record holder; George Bonhag, the former champion five miler of the country; Fred Bellars, the New York Athletic Club's champion; nevs with rights and lefts. Griffin came Mike Driscoll, the two mile champion of the Mercury A. C., of Yonkers; Johany Joyce, the old time ten mile head and body that when the bell rang champion; Jimmy Lee, Boston's best ending the round Hurley was holding on distance man, and half a dozen others, any one of whom is capable of travelling the four miles near record time. Aside from the regulation gold medals which will be awarded to the first, second and third men to finish. the contestants have been spurred on in their efforts to get in shape by the special \$100 prize donated by the Sporting Editor of The World. The prize will go to the winner with the consent of the A. A. U., which has issued a special sanction.

For the mile run there is also a spe-

The "600" is Promising.

The "600" special promises another hair-raising finish; it will also decide who is the champion 660-yard man of the country. While Harry Hillman, the New York A. C. middle-distance man, is the recognized title-holder of this distance because of past performances, there is doubt as to whether he will have to be taken into considera-

#### Special Events Promise New Probable Winners To-Night at Irish A. A. C. Carnival.

70-Yard Dash (Handicap)—Bobby Four-Mile Bun (Scratch)—Tom Cloughen, I. A. A. C., 1; Gus Eckman, Collins, I. A. A. C., 1; Mike Driscoll,

Dewar, I. A. A. C., 3.

800-Yard Bun (Handicap)—Melvin Sheppard, I. A. A. C., 1; Harry Gis-sing, unattached, 2; Egan, Pastime 1; Matt McGrath, N. Y. A. C., 2;

Mile Run (Handicap)-H. Trube, cap)-M. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., 1; J. N. Y. A. C., 1; Tad White, N. Y. A. J. Elliott, Irish A. A. C., 2; W. Mc-C., 2; Harry Gissing, unattached, 3. Loughlin, Pastime A. C., 3. 70-Yard High Hurdles (Handicap) 2,400-Yard Relay (Handicap) ridge, I. A. A. C., 2; Bacon, I. A. A. Sheppard and Robbins, 1; N. Y. A.

Robbins, I. A. A. C., 3. Two-Mile Steeplechase (Scratch) Three best bets--Jim Crowley, I. A. A. C., 1; Harvey Cohn, I. A. A. C., 2; Eddie Carr.

Xavier A. C., 3.

Acorn A. C., 2; J. J. Archer, I. A. A. Mercury A. C., 2; Fred Bellars, N. Y. 300-Yard Run (Handicap)-J. Running High Jump (Handicap)-

Rosenberger, I. A. A. C., 1; L. B Harry Porter, I. A. A. C., 1; E. Dorland, Pastime A. C., 2; J. J. Erickson, Pastime A. C., 2; J. Flemin T. N. Y. A. C., 3.

Throwing 56-Pound Weight (Han-John Flanagan, 3. Putting 12-Pound Shot (Handi-

\_J. J. Eller, I. A. A. C., 1; S. North- I. A. A. C. team, Bacon, Bromilow, C. team. Pilgrim, Walther, Prick 600-Yard Bun (Scratch) -- Sheppard, and Hillman, 2; Pastime A. C. team, I. A. A. C., 1; Bacon, I. A. A. C., 2; Dorland, Egan, Sweeney and Wright, 3.

Sheppard in the 600. Eller in the High Hurdles. Porter in Running High Jump.

#### Mounted Soldiers to Patrol Brooklyn-Sea Gate Marathon

mile handicap, in which he will try for a record.

In the dash of seventy yards the fastest flyers in training will face the mark. While Bobby Cloughen, the Irish-American A. C. champlom, who recently equalled the record at this distance, will be the favorite, he must be at his best to win and run a heady, race. Opposing Cloughen will be such

SIXTY mounted artillerymen from the Third Battery, N. G. N. Y., will act as mounted patrols over the Brooklyn-Sea Gate Marathon course on Lincoln's Birthday. Major C. W. Bmith, commanding Battery E, Thirsmith, commanding Battery E, Thirsmith, commanding Battery E, Thirsmith, commanding Battery E, Thirming floor during the trunning of the big race, including Dorland, Glssing,

GARDNER DIDN'T TRY

Gardner did not exert himself any too much during the bout. He had several sure chances to land a knockout, but

HIGHLANDERS SIGN JAMES, GIANT BACKSTOP

from the crowd.

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Yale then got busy and scored eight content to no for Pratt before the half beaten the race will be run in record, that, being content to hold their lead.

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ith the Columbus American Associa-ion team. Before that he played a eason with the Washington, Pa., club. ie was drafted a year ago by ants and turned over to Columb mes took part in eighty-eight games by year, and had a batting average of 3. He tied "Home Run Buck" Freean in hits for the circuit, each get

CITY COLLEGE FIVE WALLOPS M. I. T. TEAM.

City College played fast basketball last night when they defeated the five from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a score of 28 to 15. The game was close until the last few minutes of play, when Sedransky, who had replaced Brill, by lightning fast play enabled his team-mates to score five goals in rapid succession.

Meeting of the Uniteds.

sity and Pennsylvania Still Have Chance for Honors.

Columbia, New York Univer-

BASKETBALL IN

FINAL GAMES

ate basketball supremacy will take place in New York. At least three games will be played here during the oming month that will go a long way toward deciding the championship, and two of the teams participating in these games hall from local colleges. The irst game of the three will be the Columbia-l'ennsylvania game, to be played in the Columbia gymnasium on Feb. 12. The other two will be between Columbia and the crack five of New York University, the first of these two to be played on Feb. 22. It was not without considerable dis-cussion that the Columbia-New York It was not without considerable very considerable being were arranged. The University meetings were arranged. The University Heights five made such an excellent showing during the early season games that the management approached Manager Heil, or Columbia, and Manager Kleinbaum, of C. C. N. Y. asking for games with the fives of these two institutions to decide the championship of New York. The C. C. N. Y. management refused, but after considerable parleying Manager Hell and Coach Fisher, of Columbia, decided to send the like and White team into two games against N. Y. U., one game to be played on the court of each college. The C. C. N. Y.-N. Y. U., game is no longer necessary to decide the city championship, since the former team has been beaten by Columbia.

#### Big Entry List For Battery E Daylight Games

run off in an armory by daylight. Every race will be a feature event and every amateur star in the district who is in training will be on hand.

Fred Bellars is the favorite in the two-mile scratch, the prize for which is two-mile scratch, the prize for which is a bronze valued at \$50. Bellars will have to outfoot a fast field, including probably Driscoll, Collins, Cohn, Bonhag and Obermeyer. Twelve entries have been received up to date for the \$50-yard trus in heavy marching, order for the ers this season. James played last year received up to date for the \$50-yard run in heavy marching order for the championship of the Military Athletic League. This will prove a novel struggle, as each contestant is required to carry about thirty pounds of equipment. Entered in the other events are such flyers as Dorland, Glasing, McEntee, Rosenberger, Ekman, Dewar, Devine, Hall, Pierce, McNally and Kramer.

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feet 10 inches, a remarkable runs nearly every day, he only prac- forget it. Here is what McGraw has ecord for a schoolboy and one which tises jumping twice a week, when he up his sleeve: ould pass muster in college circles. does not exert himself, clearing the Oler is only seventeen years old and bar at about 5 feet 4 and paying par- players on the diamond, and by all odds

St. Paul's, at Garden City, and Pawlips. While representing these schools in the high jump he has run off with many first places in dual meets with rival track teams.

Oler has an ideal build for a high jumper. He is six feet tall and weighs stages of the fight for inter-collegi- ling. While representing these schools can or New York Athletic Club, but many first places in dual meets with his father has declined and Oler will Oler has an ideal build for a high jumper. He is six feet tail and weighs 160 pounds. He is also something of a runner and runs several laps on the track in the Clinton gymnasium every track in the Clinton gymnasium every vears to come.

considering club offers. If Oler improves at all, which is highly probable, the six-foot mark, which, it is safe to predict, will not be beaten by scholastic jumpers for many track in the Clinton gymnasium every vears to come.

## IF YOU SEE HUMPS IN ALLEYS YOU'VE BOWLSTEGITIS

Players All Over This Town Are Contracting the New to swear that the alleys have humpe on

lot of fun for the veteran pin knights races. And they don't like it a little and sometimes a lot of trouble for the bit if you are inattentive to their talk alley-owners. Champion Jimmy Smith and figures. says the word is of Greek origin and Only yesterday a bowler of several comes from bowl, an out-of-door game, years' experience walked into Cordes's and stegiti, a Greek word, meaning Grand Central, in Brooklyn, with a new wrinkles-a bowler with wrinkles. This No. 15 ball he was certain would iminterpretation corresponds to that of prove his averages. "That fellow has Bill Maurice, who adds that the ancient spent hundreds of dollars on bowling,"

Bill Maurice, who adds that the ancient use of the word confirms the belief that bowling is as old as the hills.

Of all the faddists in any line of sports, the bowler with wrinkles in his think-tank has all the rest beaten twenty-seven ways from the headpin. There is not an alley in the Greater City that lacks two or three pin knights of this kind, and some places have a dozen. The regulars get used to their eccentricities and get almost as much letter Looks

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them, which prevent his ball from drop-Disease, Which Causes ping continually into the 1-3 pocket for Wrinkles, Gray Hair and quently developed among those who carry a memorandum book filled with scores made on various alleys. One of the oldest and best bowlers in Brook lyn has a book of this kind, and he can show you exactly how he made an av-Now, don't laugh. It's a com- erage of 249 3-7 for seven games down mon complaint among bowlers, at the old Montauk alleys. These bowlthis stegitis thing, which wears off in ers take the same fiendish delight out time, but in its acute stage furnishes a of these figures as the dopester at the

itter one more than to examine the unions and deformities on the hand of

i champion.

It's a great game this bowling sport, which has 250,000 pin knights in this Greater City alone, but you never thoroughly enjoy it until you've had a touch of bowlstegitls and begin to appreciate the real humor to be found in its view

#### Arlie Latham Coacher, So Says Manager McGraw

The Glants are going to inject some comedy into the games at the Polo Grounds this season if the present plans of Manager McGraw go through. It sure is needed, as there was tragedy

Arlie Latham, once one of the greatest has a brilliant future before him. During the past five years he has been a student at the Baltimore Latin School, championship Oler has had offers of As a player? Certainly not. Just as a membership in either the Irish-American coacher. Latham will get out on the

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